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The Lives of Literature Feb 07 2022 A passionate, wry, and personal book about how the greatest works of literature illuminate our lives Why do we read literature? For Arnold Weinstein, the answer is clear: literature allows us to become someone else. Literature changes us by giving us intimate access to an astonishing variety of other lives, experiences, and places across the ages. Reflecting on a lifetime of reading, teaching, and writing, *The Lives of Literature* explores, with passion, humor, and whirring intellect, a professor's life, the thrills and traps of teaching, and, most of all, the power of literature to lead us to a deeper understanding of ourselves and the worlds we inhabit. As an identical twin, Weinstein experienced early the dislocation of being mistaken for another person—and of feeling that he might be someone other than he had thought. In vivid readings elucidating the classics of authors ranging from Sophocles to James Joyce and Toni Morrison, he explores what we learn by identifying with their protagonists, including those who, undone by wreckage and loss, discover that all their beliefs are illusions. Weinstein masterfully argues that literature's knowing differs entirely from what one ends up knowing when studying mathematics or physics or even history: by entering these characters' lives, readers acquire a unique form of knowledge—and come to understand its cost. In *The Lives of Literature*, a master writer and teacher shares his love of the books that he has taught and been taught by, showing us that literature matters because we never stop discovering who we are.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Nov 06 2021 This eleventh edition was developed during the encyclopaedia's transition from a British to an American publication. Some of its articles were written by the best-known scholars of the time and it is considered to be a landmark encyclopaedia for scholarship and literary style.

The Broken Estate May 05 2024 The first collection of essays from America's most revered literary critic—incisive, accessible, and passionately written.

Michael Psellos on Literature and Art Mar 30 2021 Michael Psellos has long been known as a key figure in the history of Byzantine literary and intellectual culture, but his theoretical and critical reflections on literature and art are little known outside of a small circle of specialists. Most famous for his *Chronographia*, a history of eleventh-century Byzantine emperors and their reigns, Psellos also excelled in describing as well as prescribing practices and rules for literary discourse and visual culture. The ambition of *Michael Psellos on Literature and Art* is to illustrate an important chapter in the history of Greek literary and art criticism and introduce precisely this aspect of Psellian writing to a wider public. The editors of this volume present thirty Psellian texts, all of which have been translated - some in part, most in their entirety - into English. In the majority of cases, the works are translated for the first time in any modern language, and several are discussed at length here for the first time. They are grouped into two separate sections, which roughly translate to two areas of theoretical reflection associated with the modern terms 'literature' and 'art.'

The Event of Literature Feb 02 2024 In this characteristically concise, witty, and lucid book, Terry Eagleton turns his attention to the questions we should ask about literature, but rarely do. What is literature? Can we even speak of "literature" at all? What do different literary theories tell us about what texts mean and do? In throwing new light on these and other questions he has raised in previous best-sellers, Eagleton offers a new theory of what we mean by literature. He also shows what it is that a great many different literary theories have in common. In a highly unusual combination of critical theory and analytic philosophy, the author sees all literary work, from novels to poems, as a strategy to contain a reality that seeks to thwart that containment, and in doing so throws up new problems that the work tries to resolve. The "event" of literature, Eagleton argues, consists in this continual transformative encounter, unique and endlessly repeatable. Freewheeling through centuries of critical ideas, he sheds light on the place of literature in our culture, and in doing so reaffirms the value and validity of literary thought today.

Literature Nov 18 2022 The rich tradition of Kennedy and Gioia's collective poetic voice brings personal warmth and a human perspective to the discussion of literature. "Writer's Perspectives" sections give commentary on the craft of writing and revising from authors, which provide insight and a more human perspective on literature and the writing process. "Writing Critically" sections, at the end of each major chapter, expand coverage of composition with accessible and pragmatic suggestions on writing. "Critical Approaches" to Literature section provides two essays on every major school of criticism with sections on gender criticism and cultural studies. New stories, poems, drama and fiction casebooks and a glossary of literary terms have been added to the new edition. For those interested in the study and composition of literature.

Of Literature and Lattes Oct 06 2021 Return to the cozy and delightful town of Winsome, where two people discover the grace of letting go and the joy found in unexpected change. After fleeing her hometown three years earlier, Alyssa Harrison never planned to return. Then the Silicon Valley start-up she worked for collapsed and turned her world upside down.

She is broke, under FBI investigation, and without a place to go. Having exhausted every option, she comes home to Winsome, Illinois, to regroup and move on as quickly as possible. Yet, as friends and family welcome her back, Alyssa begins to see a place for herself in this small Midwestern community. Jeremy Mitchell moved from Seattle to Winsome to be near his daughter and to open the coffee shop he's been dreaming of for years. Problem is, the business is bleeding money—and he's not quite sure why. When he meets Alyssa, he senses an immediate connection, but what he needs most is someone to help him save his floundering business. After asking for her help, he wonders if something might grow between them—but forces beyond their control soon complicate their already complex lives, and the future they both hoped for is not at all what they anticipated. With the help of Winsome's small-town charm and quirky residents, Alyssa and Jeremy discover the beauty and romance of second chances. Sweet and thoughtful contemporary read Stand-alone novel featuring characters from The Printed Letter Bookshop Book length: 86,000 words Includes discussion questions for book clubs “In her ode to small towns and second chances, Katherine Reay writes with affection and insight about the finer things in life.” —Karen Dukess, author of *The Last Book Party* “The town of Winsome reminds me of Jan Karon's Mitford, with its endearing characters, complex lives, and surprises where you don't expect them. Reay has penned another poignant tale set in Winsome, Illinois, weaving truth, forgiveness, and beauty into a touching, multilayered, yet totally cozy story. You'll root for these characters and will be sad to leave this charming town.”—Lauren K. Denton, bestselling author of *The Hideaway* and *Glory Road* “Like all of Reay's novels, *Of Literature and Lattes* delivers a story with details so vivid you can feel the fabric slipping between your fingers, characters so rich they could slide into the booth across from you, and a message so hopeful and redemptive it will linger in your mind long after you turn the final page. *Of Literature and Lattes* brings the town of Winsome alive again, and I couldn't wait to return and savor a story of forgiveness, of fresh starts, of literary delights, and of love.” —Melissa Ferguson, author of *The Dating Charade*

The Critical Point, on Literature and Culture Sep 04 2021

On Literature Jun 06 2024 Debates rage over what kind of literature we should read, what is good and bad literature, and whether in the global, digital age, literature even has a future. But what exactly is literature? Why should we read literature? How do we read literature? These are some of the important questions J. Hillis Miller answers in this beautifully written and passionate book. He begins by asking what literature is, arguing that the answer lies in literature's ability to create an imaginary world simply with words. *On Literature* also asks the crucial question of why literature has such authority over us. Returning to Plato, Aristotle and the Bible, Miller argues we should continue to read literature because it is part of our basic human need to create imaginary worlds and to have stories. Above all, *On Literature* is a plea that we continue to read and care about literature.

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Literature and Life Mar 03 2024

A Celebration of Literature and Response Apr 04 2024 Reinforced by teachers' experiences in actual classrooms, this book provides a wealth of ideas for projects, readings, and response-based activities that will engage all learners in the joy of reading and responding to literature. It blends an appreciation of children's books across all genres with an emphasis on meaningful instructional strategies for literacy programs. Coverage of multicultural/international literature helps illustrate the universality of themes in children's literature--providing a basis for establishing a library of literature that expresses the totality of children's experiences and speaks to children from all cultures and backgrounds. Coverage is based on Louise Rosenblatt's transactional theory of reader response, and organized around five main "celebrations" that the author uses as a framework for uniting the findings of reader-response theory with quality children's literature and exemplary reflective, literature-based practice. Includes expanded coverage on multicultural/international literature--including numerous examples of children's literature written and published in other countries. Includes extensive coverage of reader responses to literature--oral and written responses, as well as those made through the visual arts. For teachers of Children's Literature. Introduces future teaches to the full range of children's responses to literature--encourages the use of a variety of strategies to elicit authentic, heartfelt, meaningful responses from pupils. An appendix on children's literature awards. Highlights exemplary children's literature across all genres--focuses students' attention on established standards and offers guidance for choosing literature that meets such standards. CONTENTS I. CELEBRATING LITERATURE, RESPONSE, AND TEACHING. 1. Literature, Teaching, and Reader Response: Balancing Books and Readers in the Classroom. 2. Reader Response to Literature: From Rosenblatt's Theory to Research to Classroom Practice. II. CELEBRATING LITERATURE AND LITERARY GENRES. 3. The Art of the Picture Book: The Balance of Text and Illustration. 4. Traditional Tales and Modern Fantasy: The Domain of Imagination. 5. Poetry: The Power and Pleasure of Language. 6. Realistic and Historical Fiction: The Boundary of Reality. 7. Nonfiction: The Realm of Biography and Informational Books. 8. Multicultural and International Literature: Appreciating Cultural and Global Diversity. III. CELEBRATING RESPONSE CONNECTIONS TO LITERATURE. 9. Talking About Books: From Oral Response to Literature Circles. 10. Literature Response Journals: Written Reflections during

Reading. 11. Literature as a Model for Writing: Apprenticing the Author's Craft. 12. Drama, Art, and Music: Expressive Arts as Response. 13. Response to Nonfiction: Blending Efferent and Aesthetic Response. IV. CELEBRATING INTERTEXTUAL AND INTERDISCIPLINARY CONNECTIONS. 14. Interdisciplinary and Intertextual Connections: Response through Literature Clusters, Theme Explorations, and Twin Texts. V. CELEBRATING RESPONSE GROWTH THROUGH ASSESSMENT. 15. Documenting Response to Literature: Authentic Perspectives. Appendix A: Children's Book Awards and Recognition. Appendix B: Professional Resources. Appendix C: Children's Literature and Technology. (c) 2004, 448 pp., Paper 0-13-110902-2 10900-6 SE0306: Children's Literature / Methods HE0415: Children's Literature Course Guide Page SUPPLEMENTS Generic Supplements ESOL Strategies for Teaching Content: Facilitating Instruction for English Language Learners (0-13-090845-2) The Portfolio Planner: Making Professional Portfolios Work For You (0-13-081314-1) Positive Behavioral Supports: Five Plans for Teachers (0-13-042187-1) Surviving Your First Year of Teaching: Guidelines for Success (0-13-032573-2) OTHER TITLES OF INTEREST Jacobs/Tunnell, "Children's Literature, Briefly, 3/E, " 2004 (0-13-049924-2) Norton/Norton, "Through the Eyes of a Child: An Introduction to Children's Literature, 6/E, " 2003 (0-13-042207-X) Hillman, "Discovering Children's Literature, 3/E, " 2003 (0-13-042332-7) Darigan/Tunnell/Jacobs, "Children's Literature: Engaging Teachers and Children in Good Books, " 2002 (0-13-081355-9) Jacobs/Tunnell/Darigan, "Children's Literature Database, A Resource for Teachers, Parents and Media Specialists, 2/E, " 2002 (0-13-094618-4) Ertmer, "Education on the Internet: 2002-2003 update, " 2003 (0-13-1126385)

Teaching Literature and Medicine Jul 03 2021 Both the actualities and the metaphorical possibilities of illness and medicine abound in literature: from the presence of tuberculosis in Franz Kafka's fiction or childbed fever in Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to disease in Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice* or in Harold Pinter's *A Kind of Alaska*; from the stories of Anton Chekhov and of William Carlos Williams, both doctors, to the poetry of nurses derived from their contrasting experiences. These are just a few examples of the cross-pollination between literature and medicine. It is no surprise, then, that courses in literature and medicine flourish in undergraduate curricula, medical schools, and continuing-education programs throughout the United States and Canada. This volume, in the MLA series *Options for Teaching*, presents a variety of approaches to the subject. It is intended both for literary scholars and for physicians who teach literature and medicine or who are interested in enriching their courses in either discipline by introducing interdisciplinary dimensions. The thirty-four essays in *Teaching Literature and Medicine* describe model courses; deal with specific texts, authors, and genres; list readings widely taught in literature and medicine courses; discuss the value of texts in both medical education and the practice of medicine; and provide bibliographic resources, including works in the history of medicine from classical antiquity.

Consumption and Literature Dec 08 2021 This book seeks to explain how consumption - a horrible disease - came to be the glamorous and artistic Romantic malady. It tries to explain the disparity between literary myth and bodily reality, by examining literature and medicine from the Renaissance to the late Victorian period, covering a wide range of authors and characters.

What is Literature? Oct 18 2022 An essential guide to understanding literary theory and criticism in the European tradition *What is Literature? A Critical Anthology* explores the most fundamental question in literary studies. 'What is literature?' is the name of a problem that emerges with the idea of literature in European modernity. This volume offers a cross-section of modern literary theory and reflects on the history of thinking about literature as a specific form. *What is Literature?* reveals how ideas of the literary draw on the foundations of Western thought in ancient Greece and Rome, charting the emergence of modern literature in the eighteenth century, and including selections from the present state of the art. The anthology includes the work of leading writers and critics of the last two thousand years including Plato, Henry James, Virginia Woolf, Edward Said, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Jacques Rancière, and many others. The book is an insightful examination of the nature of literature, its meanings and values, functions and forms, provocations and mysteries. *What is Literature?* brings together in one volume influential and intriguing essays that show our enduring fascination with the idea of literature. This important guide: Contains a broad selection of the most significant texts on the topic of literature Includes leading writers from ancient times to the most recent thinkers on literature and criticism Encourages readers to reflect on the varied meanings of "literature" *What is Literature? A Critical Anthology* is a unique collection of texts that will appeal to every student and scholar of literature and literary criticism in the European tradition.

Beyond Culture Dec 20 2022

The Routledge Introduction to American War Literature Aug 16 2022 War and violence have arguably been some of the strongest influences on literature, but the relation is complex: more than just a subject for story-telling, war tends to reshape literature and culture. Modern war literature necessarily engages with national ideologies, and this volume looks at the specificity of how American literature deals with the emotional, intellectual, social, political, and economic contradictions that evolve into and out of war. Raising questions about how American ideals of independence and gender affect representations of war while also considering how specifically American experiences of race and class interweave with representations of combat, this book is a rich and coherent introduction to these texts and critical debates.

Literature and the Continuances of Virtue Jun 13 2022 Virtue, as used here, connotes integrity--that living force that issues from persons, societies, or texts in consequence of their accomplishing their distinctive ends. Professor Berthoff outlines the descent of the intuition of virtue from classical times into our own era and examines it as a formative presence in a series of major literary works. Originally published in 1987. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print

books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Reflections on Literature and Culture Feb 27 2021 This is the first volume in any language that collects Hannah Arendt's remarkable series of essays and notes on literary figures and cultural questions.

On Linger and Literature May 01 2021 Linger and its decried equivalents, such as dawdling, idling, loafing, or lolling about, are both shunned and coveted in our culture where time is money and where there is never quite enough of either. Is linger lazy? Is it childish? Boring? Do poets linger? (Is that why poetry is boring?) Is it therapeutic? Should we linger more? Less? What happens when we linger? Harold Schweizer here examines an experience of time that, though common, usually passes unnoticed. Drawing on a wide range of philosophic and literary texts and examples, *On Linger and Literature* exemplifies in its style and accessible argumentation the new genre of post-criticism, and aims to reward anyone interested in slow reading, daydreaming, or resisting our culture of speed and consumption.

Literature Oct 30 2023 The Seventh Edition of *Literature* offers a comprehensive introduction to the genres of fiction, poetry, and drama, providing a balance of canonical works along with contemporary and non-western literatures. Organized into three sections - fiction, poetry, drama - this text's integration of such diverse writings provides the reader with an excellent introduction to literature itself. As in past editions, the authors' voice comes through in the writing of the text, adding to the students' interest in the readings. New features include 'Writer's Perspectives' sections, 'Writing Critically' sections, and notes on writing and researching using computers and the Internet. * NEW! 40 Writer's Perspectives sections give commentary on the craft of writing and revising from authors which provide insight and a more human perspective on literature and the writing process. * NEW! Writing Critically sections, at the end of each major chapter, expand coverage of composition with accessible and pragmatic suggestions on writing, including writing assignments for term papers. * NEW! 8 new student papers, for a total of 15 all together, emphasize the importance for students to have similar writing mode

On Stories Apr 23 2023 The theme of this collection is the excellence of the Story, especially the kind of story dear to Lewis-fantasy and science fiction, which he fostered in an age dominated by realistic fiction. *On Stories* is a companion volume to Lewis's collected shorter fiction, *The Dark Tower and Other Stories*. Edited and with a Preface by Walter Hooper.

Book and Heart Jun 25 2023

The Literary Imagination May 25 2023 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles, please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com.

Literature and the Human Sep 28 2023 Why does literature matter? What is its human value? Historical approaches to literature have for several decades prevailed over the idea that literary works can deepen our understanding of fundamental questions of existence. This book re-affirms literature's existential value by developing a new critical vocabulary for thinking about literature's human meaningfulness. It puts this vocabulary into practice through close reading of a wide range of texts, from *The Second Wakefield* Shepherds' Play to Mohsin Hamid's *The Reluctant Fundamentalist*. Individual chapters discuss: Literature's engagement of the emotions Literature's humanisation of history Literature's treatment of universals and particulars The depth of reflection provoked by literary works Literature as a special kind of seeing and framing The question at the heart of the volume, of why literature matters, makes this book relevant to all students and professors of literature.

On Literary Worlds Jan 09 2022 Although literature is not a technology, the historical models literary scholars use to describe it owe a great deal to the languages of originality, novelty, progress, and invention that characterize technological development. However this quintessentially modern mindset--putting progress at the center of historicity--makes it difficult for anyone eager to mount a case for why someone interested in the history of modern literary aesthetics ought to read the literature of the non-Western world. In this groundbreaking book, Eric Hayot argues that contemporary debates about world literature and world literary systems can be rethought through an attention to the world-creating force of aesthetic objects. As he rethinks from the ground up our concepts of literary progress and historicity, Hayot re-describes the history of modern literature as we know it (or as we think we know it), developing new concepts and new formal languages to describe the aesthetic "physics" of the socially and imaginatively possible. Connecting this physics to historical shifts in world-view ranging from Copernicus to Marx, Don Quijote to *Battlestar Galactica*, *On Literary Worlds* shows how the very notion of the modern is, at heart, a cosmographical social form, and opens vast new directions for the future analysis of the activity and force of literature.

"What is Literature?" and Other Essays Jan 21 2023 What is Literature? challenges anyone who writes as if literature could be extricated from history or society. But Sartre does more than indict. He offers a definitive statement about the phenomenology of reading, and he goes on to provide a dashing example of how to write a history of literature that takes ideology and institutions into account.

Connecting Literature and Science Jun 01 2021 A Brief History of L&S -- The Science Wars -- Models of Engagement -- Encoding an Infinite Message: Richard Powers's *The Gold Bug Variations* -- Is That a Coded Message? It May Not Be So Simple! -- Found in Translation -- Entropy as Time's (Double-Headed) Arrow in Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia* -- Chirality and Life -- Making New Life -- The End of Irony and/or the End of Science?

The Use and Abuse of Literature Mar 11 2022 As defining as Christopher Lasch's *The Culture of Narcissism*, Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, and Dinesh D'Souza's *Illiberal Education* were to the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s, respectively, Marjorie Garber's *The Use and Abuse of Literature* is to our times. Even as the decline of the reading of literature, as argued by the National Endowment for the Arts, proceeds in our culture, Garber ("One of the most powerful women in the academic world"—*The New York Times*) gives us a deep and engaging meditation on the usefulness and uselessness of literature in the digital age. What is literature, anyway? How has it been understood over time, and what is its relevance for us today? Who are its gatekeepers? Is its canonicity fixed? Why has literature been on the defensive since Plato? Does it have any use at all, or does it merely serve as an aristocratic or bourgeois accoutrement attesting to worldly sophistication and refinement of spirit? Is it, as most of us assume, good to read literature, much less study it—and what does either mean? *The Use and Abuse of Literature* is a tour de force about our culture in crisis that is extraordinary for its brio, panache, and erudition (and appreciation of popular culture) lightly carried. Garber's winning aim is to reclaim literature from the margins of our personal, educational, and professional lives and restore it to the center, as a fierce, radical way of thinking.

On Literature and Philosophy Jan 01 2024 Naguib Mahfouz is one of the most important writers in contemporary Arabic literature. Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1988 (the only Arab writer to win the prize thus far), his novels helped bring Arabic literature onto the international stage. Far fewer people know his nonfiction works, however—a gap that this book fills. Bringing together Mahfouz's early nonfiction writings (most penned during the 1930s) which have not previously been available in English, this volume offers a rare glimpse into the early development of the renowned author. As these pieces show, Mahfouz was deeply interested in literature and philosophy, and his early writings engage with the origins of philosophy, its development and place in the history of thought, as well its meaning writ large. In his literary essays, he discusses a wide range of authors, from Anton Chekov to his own Arab contemporaries like Taha Hussein. He also ventures into a host of important contemporary issues, including science and modernity, the growing movement for women's rights in the Arab world, and emerging ideologies like socialism—all of which outline the growing challenges to traditional modes of living that we saw all around him. Together, these essays offer a fascinating window not just into the mind of Mahfouz himself but the changing landscape of Egypt during that time, from the development of Islam to the struggles between tradition, modernity, and the influences of the West.

Why Study Literature? Apr 11 2022 This book presents new ways of thinking about the historical, epistemological and institutional role of literature, and aims at providing a theoretically well-founded basis for what might otherwise be considered a relatively unfounded historical fact, i.e. that both literature and the teaching of literature hold a privileged position in many educational institutions. The contributors take their point of departure in the title of the volume and use narratological, historical, cognitive, rhetorical, postcolonial and political frameworks to pursue two separate but not necessarily related questions: Why literature? and, Why study? This collection brings together theoretical studies and critical analyses on literature as a medium among, and compared to, other media and includes essays on the physical and mental geography of literature, focusing on the consequences and values of its reading and studying.

Home in Florida Feb 19 2023 Independent Publisher Book Awards, Silver Medal for Anthology National Indie Excellence Awards, Finalist in the Anthology Category International Latino Book Awards, Gold Medal for Best Fiction (Multi-Author) International Latino Book Awards, Honorable Mention, Best Nonfiction (Multi-Author) A powerful collection of contemporary voices Showcasing a variety of voices shaped in and by a place that has been for them a crossroads and a land of contradictions, *Home in Florida* presents a selection of the best literature of displacement and uprootedness by some of the most talented contemporary Latinx writers who have called Florida home. Featuring fiction, nonfiction, and poetry by Richard Blanco, Jaquira Díaz, Patricia Engel, Jennine Capó Crucet, Reinaldo Arenas, Judith Ortiz Cofer, and many others, this collection of renowned and award-winning contributors includes several who are celebrated in their countries of origin but have not yet been discovered by readers in the United States. The writers in this volume—first-, second-, and third-generation immigrants to Florida from Cuba, Mexico, Honduras, Perú, Argentina, Chile, and other countries—reflect the diversity of Latinx experiences across the state. Editor Anjanette Delgado characterizes the work in this collection as literature of uprootedness, *literatura del desarraigo*, a Spanish literary tradition and a term used by Reinaldo Arenas. With the heart-changing, here-and-there perspective of attempting life in environments not their own, these writers portray many different responses to displacement, each occupying their own unique place on what Delgado calls a spectrum of belonging. Together, these writers explore what exactly makes Florida home for those struggling between memory and presence. In these works, as it is for many people seeking to make a new life in the United States, Florida is the place where the uprooted stop to catch their breath long enough to wonder, "What if I stayed? What if here could one day be my home?" Contributors: Daniel Reschinger | Ana Menéndez | Frances Negrón Muntaner | Hernán Vera Álvarez | Liz Balmaseda | Ariel Francisco | Andreina Fernandez | Amina Lolita Gautier PhD | Jennine Capó-Crucet | Dainerys Machado Vento | Carlos Harrison | Legna Rodríguez Iglesias | Judith Ortiz Cofer | Chantel Acevedo | Guillermo Rosales | Achy Obejas | Alex Segura | Patricia Engel | Anjanette Delgado | Mia Leonin | Carlos Pintado | Nilsa Ada Rivera | Natalie Scenters-Zapico | Pedro Medina León | Caridad Moro-Gronlier | Aracelis González Asendorf | Michael García-Juelle | Jaquira Díaz | José Ignacio Chascas-Valenzuela | Raúl Dopico | Javier Lentino | Yaddyra Peralta

The Cambridge Introduction to Literature and Philosophy Jul 15 2022 Literature and philosophy have long shared an interest in questions of truth, value, and form. And yet, from

ancient times to the present, they have often sharply diverged, both in their approach to these questions and in their relationship to one another. Moreover, the vast differences among individual writers, historical periods, and languages pose challenges for anyone wishing to understand the relationship between them. This Introduction provides a synthetic and original guide to this vast terrain. It uncovers the deep interests that literature and philosophy share while offering a lucid account of their differences. It sheds new light on many standing debates and offers students and scholars of literary criticism, literary theory, and philosophy a chance to think freshly about questions that have preoccupied the Western tradition from its very beginnings up until the present.

Bourdieu and Literature Aug 28 2023 Bourdieu and Literature is a wide-ranging, rigorous and accessible introduction to the relationship between Pierre Bourdieu's work and literary studies. It provides a comprehensive overview and critical assessment of his contributions to literary theory and his thinking about authors and literary works. One of the foremost French intellectuals of the post-war era, Bourdieu has become a standard point of reference in the fields of anthropology, linguistics, art history, cultural studies, politics, and sociology, but his longstanding interest in literature has often been overlooked. This study explores the impact of literature on Bourdieu's intellectual itinerary, and how his literary understanding intersected with his sociological theory and thinking about cultural policy. This is the first full-length study of Bourdieu's work on literature in English, and it provides an invaluable resource for students and scholars of literary studies, cultural theory and sociology.

This Thing We Call Literature May 13 2022 This Thing We Call Literature collects ten essays from the combative, cantankerous cultural critic Arthur Krystal. The essays in this compact volume, mostly coming from The New Yorker, Harper's, and The Chronicle of Higher Education--all share Krystal's conviction that literature and the humanities more broadly are going down the tubes"

Literature Aug 04 2021 The compact version of the most popular Literature anthology continues to engage readers with its literary selections and human approach to literature. Presents a rich array of diverse and exciting selections including 52 short stories, 376 poems, and 11 plays; a chapter on Latin American poetry; and nine extensive casebooks composed of five author casebooks as well as four masterpiece casebooks on specific selections. New to this edition are: Conversations with Amy Tan, Kay Ryan (the 2008 poet laureate), and David Ives, conducted by Dana Gioia, offer readers an insider's look into the importance of reading to three contemporary writers. A Latin American Writers casebook is new to Fiction and collects some of the finest authors from the region including Octavia Paz, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, and Ines Arendondo. Many new writers have been added including Naguib Mahfouz, Virginia Woolf, Sherman Alexie, Mary Oliver, Bettie Sellers, and Anne Deavere Smith. For anyone who enjoys reading a diverse selection of fiction, poetry, and drama.

Essays on Literature and Ideas Sep 16 2022

Reality and Truth in Literature Nov 30 2023 This study provides a critical survey of views on reality and truth in the realm of philosophy and literary theory. Its aim is to show how important it is to focus our critical attention on literature itself as a way of conveying a general view of totality of things, with special attention to human life and death, effort and suffering, success and failure. A work of literature and art does not characterize experience and knowledge as such, but rather the response of concrete characters to the problems of human existence and fate. The monograph deals with pre-modern philosophical reflection on reality and truth, with post-modern ways of representation of reality in myth, history, biography, autobiography and fiction, and with sublime perceptions of beauty, love and forgiveness. The views of the writers show that there are important differences in presenting reality and truth in relation to material and historical facts. But the most important distinction is in dealing with dimensions of true life of human persons in their ineffable feelings and ideas.

Speaking of Literature and Society Jul 27 2023 The fifty-nine previously uncollected short essays and reviews in this book span the writer's entire career. The chronological arrangement here shows that Trilling continually returned to the subjects of Marxism, modernism and religious and social identity. The twelfth and final volume in the uniform edition is framed with two personal reminiscences by the editor.

The Definition of Literature and Other Essays Mar 23 2023 Professor Robson considers particular works and authors in the light of the preceding discussion of critical principles.

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